



Recreation fees are an investment in outdoor recreation. Current and future generations will benefit as 95% of the funds are reinvested in the facilities and services that visitors enjoy, use, and value.

Accomplishments Provided with Recreation Fees on the White Mountain National Forest:

- Ensured a welcoming face was available to answer questions at Forest Service visitor information centers. Served over 100,000 visitors in 2011.
- Staffed busy day use sites across the forest, including Lower Falls, Lincoln Woods Cabin, and Russell Colbath House.
- Repaired and refurbished toilets at Diana's Bath day use area: painted interior and exterior of the buildings and replaced fixtures and hardware.
- Upgraded 75 feet of trail at the Boulder Loop parking lot.
- Maintained, repainted, and re-roofed information kiosks across the forest.
- Replaced six sections of handrail at Glen Ellis Falls day use area and trailhead.
- Repaired two major water system leaks at Dolly Copp Picnic Area.
- Restored many sites damaged during Hurricane Irene; repaired major washouts along Sabbaday Trail, Rocky Gorge, and the Rail'n River Trail.
- Hosted over twenty conservation education programs at developed recreation sites.
- Presented nighttime "Woods in Winter" programs to students visiting Lincoln Woods Cabin.
- Led guided interpretive hikes along Discovery Trail.



White Mountain Interpretive Association volunteers and Forest Service employees held a work day at the Russell Colbath House.

Special Feature

Rumney Rocks is an international sport climbing area with a rich history dating back to the 1960s. In 2011, fee revenues were used to implement Phase 1 of the Rumney Rocks Climbing Management Plan. The new Main Cliff parking lot, opened to the public in May, provides safe, off road parking and access to the climbing area.



White Mountain National Forest
Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$527,025
Special Uses	\$89,263
Interagency Pass	\$14,771
Total	\$631,059

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$362,788
Visitor Services	\$141,100
Cost of Collections	\$36,940
Law Enforcement	\$8,908
Habitat Restoration	\$0
Total	\$549,736

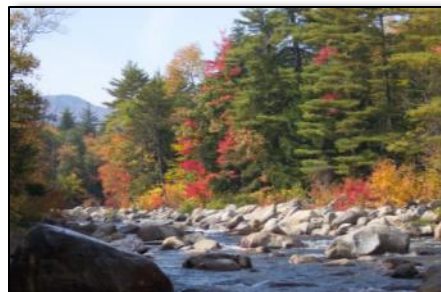
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White Mountain National Forest Additional Accomplishments

- Completed routine operation and maintenance tasks at all 48 recreation fee area sites: completed facility and grounds surveys and inspections, removed hazard trees and cleared brush, purchased cleaning supplies and materials, maintained signs and information boards, tested drinking water, collected garbage, serviced toilets and septic systems, repainted parking lot stripes, mowed campsites, repaired vandalized facilities, and provided law enforcement presence.
- Plowed snow at numerous trailheads to provide access for winter hiking, snowshoeing, mountaineering, and skiing.
- Funded recreation technicians and information specialists who continue to provide wildlife interpretive and "hikeSafe" programs, as well as recreation information at numerous sites.



A trail dozer repairs Sabbaday Trail in the aftermath of Hurricane Irene.



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Eastern Region Revenue & Expenditures

Revenue*	
Source	Amount
Recreation Fees	\$4,558,110
Special Uses	\$342,779
Interagency Pass	\$56,698
Total	\$4,957,587

Expenditures	
Source	Amount
Maintenance & Repair	\$2,758,967
Visitor Services	\$778,560
Cost of Collections	\$367,649
Law Enforcement	\$272,386
Habitat Restoration	\$54,528
Fee Agreements	\$0
Total	\$4,232,090

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